

WICHITA MARKETS.

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were as Follows: 50 Cattle 390 Hogs. Shipments 24 Cattle. Hogs None,

CATTLE.

WICHITA, June 12. The receipts of cattle were very light again today and of course trading was light. The market was steady to strong on butcher's stuff, but the demand for lower grades was not so good. But little first-class butchers' stock has been in for several days, but they would sell for a good price. Stockers are off 25c. in Kansas City, and poor grass cattle are hard to

The following are the closing quotations:	
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Fair to good cows and helfers	
Bulls and stags	2 04M62 15
Fat yearling steers	a 10 a a 50
Good yearling steers	2 75/63 00
Canner	1 25(21.5)
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Texas steers, good to extra, corn fed	
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Texas cows, medium to prime, corn fed	2 00 48 10
DEPRESENTATIVE SALES.	

The following are the representative sales of cat the at the yards today:

ows and helfers.

The number of hogs in today was much larger than that of yesterday and the aver-The age quality was also much better. market was steady to strong on all good stock. One lot of extra fine hows sold for \$4.30 and the bulks for \$4.05@\$4,15. Trading was not very lively in the pig and light class, yet good prices were paid for what REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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Brief Mention,	

There were some hogs in today which averaged about 450; and they were less than a year old, Just about half of the hogs in today

were wagon bogs. There were five regular shippers in with stock today. Some very nice cattle were driven in

J. A. Caldwell, of Kecht township, had in the finest load of hogs today that have been in this week Philo Bunter of Elbing, was in today with a car of hogs and cattle. His stock

was of very good grades. The only shipment made today was by McKinley; a car of cattle. The other shippers who sent in stock

today, were: Bramwell, of Yoder, hogs and cattle. William Johnston, hogs and cattle. J. B. Kell, of Clearwater, hogs.

The hogs sold today were bought by The hogs sold today were bought by
Fort Worth, 190; Dold, 168; and GarVivalized at administered. Residence Ch. N.
peka avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

The cattle market would be considerably stronger if more good butchers' stuff

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

RANNAS CITY, Mn. June 12 - CATTILE - Receipts St. Anguin-mia 1965. E-st for higher Texans receive to strong. Steam's Tolk St. cone, 42 to gain, suchous and feminer 2 2014 21. HOMS-s-Receipts and submissions 1961. Market 54 De Invert. Bulk d. De 42., sel process to the strong St. Lavis, Ma. June 12 - A TTLE-Receints 200 hipter are 130. Market shade higher, Natives 4.8 E - exame and Indian 128 27 25. HOS-13-in, 180. Salpments 220. Market stead: Fair is indice bears 44 200 29, mixed 34 0034 38, SIEE! It was also depresents - Market strong, Fancy Texans \$150, others \$4 6025 90, Ismis \$6 002

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. NEW YORK, June 12.

Chicago Grain and Produce, CHICAGO, June 12.

leading futures ranged as follows:

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August St St. September 16 Elly Cash quotations were as follows:
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extra firsts in 1 100, firsts 18435c, extra dairy lies fic. extra firsts 13436c, firsts 18435c. EGUS-1645c. Kanais City Produce. KANSAS CITY, June 12. The Dully Indicator reports: Surgical Luss FLOUR-XX 6, XXX No. family \$100, choice 229 N. Main St.

\$140, fancy \$18021 St.
WHEAT—Quiet, weak. No 2 hard cash \$55c,
June 500 asked. No 2 red cash \$1c.
CORN—Weaker. No 2 cash \$15c bid, June 605c bid.

OATS—Quiet, No. 2 cash and June no bids.

RYE—Quiet at the.

BUTTER—Firm. Creamery Ballo, dairy 1921ic, store packed for, packing, 9810c.

EGGS—Firm at 114c.

HAY—Steady. Fancy \$50039 00, choice \$6 0035.00, low grades \$50035 00.

Sr. Louis, June 12. WHEAT-Pirm. Cash 20g 204c. July 22c sellers, August 905 and by Coember 145 pt bid. CORN-Steady. Cash 5tc, July 55 gc askep, Sepember histo. OATS-Easier. Cash 67c, July 384c, August 384c.

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Wichita Kan. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

All Claim Wilbur V. Smith for a Husband.

HE IS IN A CALIFORNIA JAIL.

Brought to Light the Prisoner's Matrimonial Exploits-Astonishment of the Authorities.

The peculiar facts as they are developed in the case of William Smith, alias Wilbur V. Smith, of San Diego, Cal., are sensa-tional to a high degree. They reveal the startling methods employed by a man who has promised to love, cherish and provide for four wives residing in four different

parts of the country.
Only a few weeks ago Wilbur V. Smith was living quietly in a charming cottage in the city of Santa Ana, Cal., enjoying the companionship of a dainty little Mrs. Smith and a fifteen-year-old daughter. Recently he was tried in the courts of Santa Monica for burgiary, and acquitted on a technicality. Today he is held by the four walls of Orange county's prison, charged with attempting to defraud an inn.



WILBUR V. SMITH. But these are small matters when compared with the accusations which await this man of many marriages. The publication of his arrest in the California papers brought a telegram from San Juan Capis-trano that his wife, who resided there, wished to know the nature of the charges against him. Before the authorities hardly had time to put one and one together, and decide that Smith must have two living wives, they were waited upon by Mr. Hug-gins, of McPherson, Cal., a wealthy rancher, who said that Wilbur V. Smith is at the present time the lawfully wedded husband of his sister; that the pair were mar-FIG. A.M. Fied in 1889, and lived in Colorado until about three months ago, when Smith abandoned her and went to California, leaving her with a three mouths old child.

The authorities began to be dazed, and near new many the petty case of Wilbur V. Smith, accused of defrauding an inn, paled into insignificance when right on top of it all came a letter from the corn raising districts of Kansas. There, so the letter sets forth, dwells the fourth wife. Who wouldn't be apt to defraud an inn with four wives all residing in different parts of the country. And never a one of them has known that the others existed!

Meanwhile wife No. 1 has retired to the quiet of skepy Anaheim, the little German city, the former home of Mme. Modjeska, and there she tearfully awaits the outcome of it all. She is the daughter of John Benton, of St. Paul, Minn., a rel-ative of Thomas H. Benton and a wealthy and influential citizen. She married Smith eight years ago, but has resided educated and refined lady, accomplished in

ing, who was smitten at first sight by the dashing manner and suave ways of Smith and trusted him implicitly. And No. 4, what is she like? What is her 500 AM 505 AM story? Smith only knows. He may have 1025A at 1030 Aw to tell it to the court, and then all will san p w know. Until then the surmise is that she

is, like the others, the victim of misplaced What about this man who has diluted his affections and made them go so far? Women would call him handsome, perhaps. 545 p M He possesses a ready tongue and a fertile brain; he has seen much of the world and its ways, and his intentions, it would seem to an outsider, are just slightly dishonor-

able. At any rate he has engaged in more

matrimony than the law allows at one time. W. C. Hogaboom.

A Rascally Russian Officer. It has been discovered that Eva Bloch. the young and beautiful girl who hanged herself in the Union depot at Pittsburg early in March, came of a family with high connections in Europe. She ran away from Warsaw with Victor Ivanovic Novomejsky,



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Sevited her while on their way to the west, after a few weeks' sojourn in New York. Novomejsky returned to Bussia and was seized by the authorities, who have written to the Pittsburg coroner for full details concerning Eva's abandonment and suicide. Abduction is a serious offense in Russia, and if it is proven that Novomejsky left Eva in a destinate condition, his commission will be taken from him and he will be sentenced to several years at hard labor in the Siberian mines. labor in the Stherian mines. It is reported that Eva and Victor quarreled on the train just before arriving in Pittsburg.

> ble, leaving the goblet otherwise undis-turbed. The electricity also set the hands on the clock ahead four hours without

stopping the clock.

Work of the Lightning.

at Norwich, Conn., and cut half an inch off the rim of an inverted goblet on a ta-

A few days ago lightning struck a house

The Summer Bonnet. Lace gives its softness, flowers their brightness and color, ribbon its superb elegance, and broken lines and irregular shapes do away with that hard rigidity that is so trying to most faces; and besides these there are soft fluffy feathers that break harsh outlines, and above and among everything trail delicate per capita. It is estimated that the agvines and peep tiny blossoms, until now the summer bonnet leaves absolutely the one just past, could they be distrib-

Visiting Aunty—So the school children have been celebrating Arbor Day? School Child-Yes, and it was just splen

"What did you do?" "Oh, everything! We had speeches and addresses, and spoke pieces and dialogues, and we had music—oh, lots of it—and over 800 school children sang a grand chorus, an five boys' bands played, and then we had a parade of 2,000 school children all dressed

in red, white and blue." "How many trees did you plant?" "One."-New York Weekly.

THE FAVORITE OF THE SULTAN.

Is a Beautiful Georgian Woma Scarcely Out of Her Teens. Twenty years ago it would have been considered an offense past forgiveness for any one even to suggest to any lady of the imperial harem that she sit for her picture, but as time passes progress walks with it, and today not only all other Turkish women, but also those of the sultan's household, feel as if it was a right of which none should deprive them to have their photographs taken.



BULBUL HANOUM

Another great change has been made, and that lies in the fact that now each sultana has her card, with her name and title, fastened on the door to her own private apartment. Formerly even a sultana's name was unknown, and no one, aside from those immediately surround ing her, ever mentioned her; but now it is different, and with that innovation comes many more. Now in the stables you may hear, "Harness Nazli Hanoum's horses," or those of Aidelaida, or some other favorite. So the names get to be known, and today numbers of the sultanas are recognized as they ride in their carriages, for the veil is small pro-

The photograph from which the pict ure here given was taken is that of a woman who has been an inmate of the imperial harem six years. She is about twenty years old. Her name is Bulbul Hanoum, and she is a Georgian by birth. She was brought to Constantinople when a child. She passed through several hands before she was ten years old, at which time she gave promise of great beauty. Then she attracted the notice of the valide sultana, or sultan's mother, who placed her among the young girls she keeps on hand in training for the position of sultana, or oftener to be hastily taken from seclusion and given to the sultan as a child might receive a new toy, to divert his mind from one of his "kingly rages."

This sultana was presented by the sultan's mother at the end of the feast of Ramazan, which makes of her a legal sultana from the time she entered the harem. She received the name of Bulbul on account of her beautiful voice, which was cultivated by an Italian teacher. She also plays quite well on the piano and guitar, and is a woman of considerable character. She is one of the sultan's prime favorites, though she has never been a mother. She is dressed simply in the picture, much as an ordinary Turkish woman might dress on go ing out, as it would probably be forbidden for her to be photographed in the peculiar sort of crown which the sultanas wear on gala day. The veil really hides little of the face, and is more of an ornament than otherwise. This is just as all Turkish women wear the yashmak which hides all the outlines of the figure.

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A Painting Three Miles Long. John Banvard, the pioneer panoramist of the world, died recently of heart failure at Watertown, S. D., in his seventyfirst year. His career as an artist and WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS traveler was full of interest. He was born in New York, but went to Louisville at the age of fifteen, where he

H. Eaglestics. ville at the age of fifteen, where he opened a studio and began painting. Soon afterward he started on a southern tour, exhibiting his pictures and lecturing upon their subjects.

At one time Mr. Banvard's ambition was to paint the largest picture in the



implements. He JOHN BANVARD,

sands of miles, undergoing many privations and meeting with many adventures, and in a year had accomplished first exhibited at Louisville, covered three miles of canvas, and was the large est ever made. his task. The painting, which was at est ever made.

Mr. Banvard was a literary man as well as an artist. He was the author of 1,700 poems, and also published "A Description of the Mississippi River, "Pilgrimage to the Holy Land," "Private

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York, in 1873.

Comparison of National Debta.

A recent census bulletin makes a comparison of national debts which is very encouraging to the people of the United States. In 1889 France had a debt per capita of \$116.35; Great Britain, \$57.79; Russia, \$30.79; Austria-Hungary, \$70.84; Italy, \$76.06; Belgium, \$63.10; the Neth-Italy, \$76,06; Belgium, \$33.10; the Netherlands, \$95,56, while the debt of the United States was only \$14.63. In 1880 the debt of the United States was \$38.33 Seria Main st. Wichta. Kan. Italy, \$76.06; Belgium, \$63.10; the Nethnothing to desire, unless it is money uted for the purpose, would relieve the rough to bow every one that strikes country from nearly all national, state unless to be every one that strikes country from nearly all national, state unless to relieve the relieve the reserved granting driven and country indebtedness.

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